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WAS FARRAGUT LASHED TO THE
RIGGING.

A writer in Scribner for February, who
was an eye-witness of the battle in Mo-
bile Bay, takes the negative of the above
question as follows: When the fleet had
crossed the bar and was inside of Sand
Island, and had approached to within
about one mile and a quarter of Fort
Morgan, Admiral Farragut coolly and de-
liberately ascended the starboard main
rigging, and waited just beneath the top.
Passing his arm up through the "hub-
ber's hole," he seized the foot of the
pilot, Martin Freeman by name, who
was standing in the maintop, giving or-
ders to the helmsman. The Signal
Quartermaster, in obedience to the
orders of Captain Drayton, took up a ham-
mock-lashing to secure the Admiral to
the stanchion, so that, in case he should
be killed, his body should not fall over-
board or on the deck, but by Freeman's
advice the Admiral would not allow it
to be passed around him. The
Quartermaster returned with his lash-
ing to the deck, and Farragut, the
brave, passed the long line
of torpedoes and the Confederate
forts and fleet unscathed, while still
clinging to the foot of his trusty old
pilot, Martin Freeman. This is the
truth which the historian should receive
and record, if he choose to make note of
what was but an incident in that terrible
action. Many survivors of that day will
vouch for the above account. As for
Martin Freeman, he still lives in the
immediate vicinity of the bay where the
battle was fought, being the principal
keeper of Horn Island Light House in
Mississippi Sound. Should any one
chance to question this writer's assertion
in regard to the above matter, he is re-
spectfully referred to Mr. Freeman, who
was probably better acquainted at the
time with the movements of Admiral
Farragut than any other individual in
the fleet—Captain Percival Drayton, per-
haps, excepted—and he is known as the
heroic and loyal son of South Carolina,
and Fleet-Captain of the West Gulf
Squadron. The philosophy of Admiral
Farragut's chosen position is easily ex-
plained. During the noise of the battle
he naturally desired to be so stationed
that when no human voice could be
heard aloft, should it be necessary for
him to communicate with the pilot, by
tightly grasping the foot of that person,
the signal would be noticed; and, as a
fact, Mr. Freeman did respond, and, by
bending down, lent his ear to the "hub-
ber's hole" for such orders as the Ad-
miral wished to give him.

THE CARDINALS.
The creation of nine new Cardinals
will raise the number of members of the
Sacred College to sixty-six. At present
it consists of six Cardinal Bishops—Pa-
trizi, (Dean), Amati di San Filippo e
Sorsio, Die Pietro, Sacconi, Guidi and
Bilio—forty-three Cardinal Priests and
eight Cardinal Deacons, or fifty-seven in all.
Sixty-six, in 1868, fixed the number of
the Cardinals at seventy, but there are
generally vacancies. In 1860 there were
69 Cardinals; in 1864, but fifty-nine; in
November, 1867, the Sacred College
counted no more than fifty-two members.
The two s-nior Cardinal Bishops owe
their creations to Gregory XVI, who re-
igned from 1831 to 1846 immediately
preceding Pius IX. The six s-nior Car-
dinal Priests were named by the same
Pontiff. They are the Cardinals de An-
gelo, Vannicelli-Casani and Von Schwarz-
enburg, Carafa di Tratto, A-quini, and
Riario Strozzi. All the other Cardinals,
including the Deacons, have received
their ordination at the hands of the pre-
sent Pope. Of the three English-spak-
ing Cardinals, Cardinal Cullen is eightieth
on the list of priests, between
Archbishop Bonn-chese, of Rouen, and
Cardinal Hohenlohe. Archbishop Mc-
Closkey, of New York, comes thirty-sixth,
immediately after Cardinal Ledochowski,
and thirty-seventh is Archbishop Mau-
ring. The oldest Cardinal on the list is
the Archbishop of Fermo (de Angelis)
who was born on the 16th of April, 1792,
twenty-seven days before the Pope him-
self; only three others date from the
eighteenth century. The youngest is
Cardinal Bonaparte, born on the 15th of
November, 1828. His eminence is twen-
tieth in order of precedence of the Car-
dinal Priests. When the new Cardinals
shall have been created, the Italians in
the Sacred College will number forty-one
against twenty-five of all other national-
ities.

That was not a bad joke on the medi-
cal profession which was made by a
clergyman, in the time of Cromwell, who
was deprived of his living for non-con-
formity. This parson, a harmless man
enough, went about saying to his friends,
"That, if he were deprived, it should
cost a hundred men their lives." Sum-
moned before a magistrate, he thus in-
terpreted his words: "Should I lose
my benefice, I am resolved to practice
physic, and then I may, if I get patients,
kill a hundred men."

Stanley Matthews' father was a pro-
fessor of mathematics.

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A QUEER STORY.

An Unknown Animal in the Human
Stomach.

[From the New York World.]

Harlem has a sensation in the person
of a negro girl named Hattie Brown, who
is supposed to be suffering from the
presence of a live animal, of some kind
as yet unknown, in her intestines. Dr.
Demarest furnishes the following par-
ticulars of the case, which he had gleaned
from the girl herself and from a careful
examination made recently. He was
called to attend Hattie, who is described
as being about twenty-five years old,
fairly educated, and having a slight figure
and prepossessing features. She resides
at No. 433 East One Hundred and Twen-
tieth street, with her mother and aunt,
and the family are dr-smakers.

Between five and six years ago Hattie
attended a picnic, and during the day
drank some water from a running
stream, and now she says, remembers
noticing that she swallowed some object
of appreciable size, though it was for-
gotten almost immediately afterward,
and only recalled when it was supposed
that some living creature had taken up
its abode in her body. Not long after
this occurrence her health began to fail,
and a disease of curious nature fastened
itself upon her, which advanced with
slow but certain steps for several years,
until she was finally incapacitated for
work. She gradually wasted away, grew
weak, and suffered apparently from a
lack of vitality, and finally, remembering
the incident related above, concluded—
which is nothing new as a superstition
among negroes—that she was suffering
from the presence of some living thing
in her intestines. Her theory was con-
firmed before long by her unwelcome
tenant giving unmistakable evidences of
his presence by periodically emitting
distinct sounds and moving itself from
place to place. The girl having con-
ceived the idea that the parasite had its
likes and dislikes, and was aroused to
greater activity, causing her consequent
pain, by her eating or drinking certain
things, and consulting her own comfort
as well as that of the parasite, regulated
her diet accordingly. The object, what-
ever it may be, at length grew to such
a size as to be plainly discernible in her
emaciated state as it shifted its position
from place to place in her intestines, but
if touched or attempted to be grasped,
as she had several times tried to grasp it,
it would fly to the other side of the body,
its course being plainly discernible
through the abdominal walls. The suf-
ferer attempted several times to grasp it
in such a way as to be able to strangle
it, but was always unsuccessful. The
voice of the creature was variously de-
scribed as resembling the barking of a
puppy, and a low, gurgling sound, but
when heard by the physician the "ker-
chunk," which accompanies the descent
of a bull-frog into a puddle.

The case has been treated several
times as one of simple tapeworm, or
tapeworm, that being the natural conclu-
sion reached by physicians whom she has
hitherto consulted from the statement of
her difficulty, but she now says she
withheld the truth from them and re-
fused to submit to an examination
through fear that they would desire to
perform an operation upon her. The
remedies usually prescribed for tape-
worms were given her, but were never ac-
cording to a fair trial, and her case went
from bad to worse. Liquor in large
quantities was tried in the effort to de-
stroy the interloper, and in the hope of
reviving her shattered system. It was
observed that enormous quantities of
liquor would have no effect on the girl,
who was entirely unused to them, but
would apparently stupefy the parasite for
a time, laudanum and opium having
the same effect. But when the efforts
had passed away the parasite's move-
ments were conducted with such in-
creased vigor, and its restlessness caused
the patient such intense pain, that their
use was discontinued. When she takes
food the parasite comes up close to the
pit of her stomach, and she claims
that she can distinctly "feel it swallow."

Dr. Demarest says he saw with his
own eyes and heard with his own ears
the movements and voice of the inter-
loper. A careful examination failed to
detect any signs of any other trouble or
disease about the girl, and if this trouble
were removed he thinks she would be an
exceptionally healthy woman. Her ap-
petite is not greater than that of an or-
dinally healthy person, the only thing
about her being an extreme irregularity
of the bowels. He is firmly convinced
that the girl has a living animal of some
sort in her intestines, and equally sure
that it is not a tape-worm. A case so un-
usual, of course, only leaves room for
"expectant" treatment, as it is techni-
cally called, at least until something
further is developed. He does not,
however, entertain very sanguine hopes
of beneficial results from medicine, but
thinks that it will be necessary to open
the abdomen and cut the intestines in
order to remove the intruder. This op-
eration, which is an exceedingly delicate
one, has been frequently performed with
satisfactory results in other difficulties,
and Dr. Demarest thinks, can undoubt-
edly be used as a means of settling the
question of "What is it?" and of saving
the girl's life, if she can be induced to
consent to it.

Paris letter: Uster overcoats are all
the rage now; even ladies wear them. A
gentleman asked a janitor the other day:
"Is Monsieur Thibaut at home?" Jani-
tor answered: "I really can't say. I
saw his Uster pass by just now, but who
was in it is more than I know."

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ing claims, and improvements thereon, known
or unknown, you are hereby notified that suits
have been commenced in the Justice's Court
of Pioche Township, Lincoln County, Nevada,
by the State of Nevada, plaintiff, against each
of the defendants hereinafter named, and each
of the defendants heretofore named, and each
of the owners or claimants to the same, known or
unknown, to recover the tax and delinquency
assessed to said defendants on proceeds of
mines for the quarter commencing October 1,
1876, and ending December 31, 1876, and that a
summons has been duly issued in each case, and
you are further notified that unless you appear
and answer the complaint filed in said cause on
or before the 25th day of April, A. D. 1877, judg-
ment will be taken against you, and the posses-
sory claim to the mine or mining claim, and im-
provements thereon, for the amount of tax
and delinquency specified and costs:

TAX AND DELINQUENCY.

UNKNOWN OWNER. The possessory
claim to the mine or mining claim sit-
uate: lying and being in the Ely
Mining District, Lincoln County, State
of Nevada, known as the "Yolo mine,"
being 2,220 feet of mining ground, situate
on the northwesterly slope of Spring
Mountain and about 300 yards south-
westerly from No. 3 claim of Meadow Valley,
located March 17, 1869, and recorded
March 20, 1869, in the mining records of
said Mining District. \$13 26

UNKNOWN OWNER. The possessory
claim to mine or mining claim sit-
uate: lying and being in the Ely Min-
ing District, Lincoln County, State of
Nevada, known as the "Newark
mine," being 800 feet of mining
ground, situate abt 300 feet easterly
from the Raymond & Ely works on
the Lightner shaft, located Septem-
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eby notify the holders of said Indebtedness cer-
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D. A. FULES,
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Cambley, Mrs. S. G. Barnes, John S.
Atchison, A. M. Shields, F. W. Lan-
caster, Thomas Greives and unknown
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hereby notified that I have expended in money
and labor the sum of three hundred and ten
(\$310) dollars on the Black Prince Mine,
situated in the Ely Mining District, Lincoln
County, State of Nevada. Unless you pay me
at my office in Pioche, Nevada, your propo-
rtional share of said expenditure on said mine,
for each and every foot you may legally own in
said mine, within ninety days from the date
thereof, together with costs, your interests in
said mine will be forfeited to me by due process
of law.

CHARLES STEIN,
Pioche, Nev., January 26, 1877. j27-90d

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